

Gen. Foch Praises Red Cross for Aid Given to France

Memory of These Services
Never To Be Forgotten,
He Cables Washington

U. S. Assures Victory

Army, Resources and Com-
mercial Power Are Sure
Pledges, He Says

WASHINGTON, May 19.—France's appreciation of the work of the American Red Cross is voiced by General Foch, commander in chief of all the armies holding the Germans on the Western front, in a cable message received at Red Cross headquarters here today.

"America has come into the war with the Allies," the message said. "She has generously brought the aid of her army, of her resources, of all her industrial and commercial power. These are sure pledges of victory."

"But she had already done still more by her beneficence. The American Red Cross has from the beginning of the war rendered great service to our country, whose people and whose prosperity have suffered so much. Her active and fruitful work has dressed many wounds. Her discreet activity has been felt in the too great spheres of suffering."

"France will keep the never to be forgotten memory of the impulse which has brought Americans to the bedside of her wounded."

Red Cross Opens Campaign To-day For \$100,000,000

Continued from page 1

ble contributions. It was estimated by Red Cross officials that more than half the business houses of the city would subscribe to this plan before to-night. The preparations for the East Side drive came to a close with a large mass meeting yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Bank of the United States, 77 Delancey Street, which is the headquarters of the East Side division of the Red Cross campaign committee. The meeting was attended by 2,000 mothers who have sons in the service and who volunteered to take part in the drive. They were addressed by Bernard K. Marcus, chairman of the East Side division, who instructed them on their duties during the week.

Women Get Red Cross Caps
They were all presented with Red Cross caps, followed by the unfurling of a large Red Cross flag outside the building. Two hundred monitors to canvass the various nationalities in the section were appointed, so that the meeting of the drive for mercy funds can be easily explained to them.

It was announced by Mr. Marcus that all dealers of the East Side have agreed not to sell anything to anyone who cannot show that he has made no contribution to the Red Cross, no matter how small the sum. Other speakers were Mrs. Samuel S. Koenig and Mrs. Benjamin Hoffman, who have charge of the women's committee; Harry Schlicht, assistant director of the East Side division; Adolph Deutsch, in charge of the business section, and Adolph B. Landau, head of the propaganda committee.

Today has been designated as East Side Mothers' Day. The shops will be decorated and a campaign of out-door

Buy Eyes for Sightless Soldiers!

American Artists'
Exhibit and Sale

TODAY, THIS EVENING

These Artists,
Captained by George H. Story
of the National Academy,
will be at the

ANDERSON GALLERIES

Park Avenue and 59th Street
to show you their own paintings
and to assist you to make selections.

Jonas Lie, Maurice Fromkes, Carl Hirschberg, Carl Michel Boog, Sidney Hartman, Katherine Langhorne Adams, George Of, Benjamin Eggleston, Charles Humphries, James Knox, Elizabeth A. Knowles.

800 PICTURES

Ranging in Price
from \$2 to \$5,000.

To be sold this final week of the
Exhibition, for the benefit of the

AMERICAN-BRITISH
FRENCH-BELGIAN

Permanent Blind Relief

War Fund

Tea will be poured at 4 o'clock this
afternoon by prominent women
of society and there will be entertain-
ment by Noted Stars of the Opera
and Theatre.

ADMISSION 50c

Which Goes Directly to Help Buy
Eyes for Sightless Soldiers

speaking will be conducted under the
direction of Judge Aaron J. Levy. At
the Little Hungary Restaurant to-
night, a dinner will be given to 150
persons to stir up interest in the drive.

Another boost was given the cause
by Private Thomas Skehill, the British
Soldier-Poet, who spoke to a large
audience at the Brooklyn Academy of
Music yesterday afternoon. "I have
been there," said Skehill, "and I re-
quest you to make this Red Cross drive
the greatest event of the year."

Numerous Events Scheduled
Among the numerous events sched-
uled for the week is a piano recital by
Josef Hofmann at Carnegie Hall, on
Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The-
odore Roosevelt will make an address
at this concert. At the booth in City
Hall Park, Lady Muriel Paget on Tues-
day will tell of the scenes she saw re-
cently in France, and will exhibit some
of the equipment used by the Red
Cross abroad.

Noonday meetings will be held every
day this week at St. Paul's Church.
Among the speakers will be George
W. Wickham, former Senator Theodore
E. Burton, Governor Whitman and
Governor Walter E. Edge, of New
Jersey.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has
opened up her Fifth Avenue home for
the benefit of the Red Cross, and con-
certs will be held there every day dur-
ing the week, beginning to-day, at 3
p. m. Operatic stars will sing, and
though no admission fee will be
charged, it is expected that those who
attend will make substantial donations
to the Red Cross fund.

On Monday, May 27, there will be a
big Red Cross bazaar at the Polo
Grounds, at which prizes will be
awarded to successful contestants. All
funds collected at the meet, how-
ever, will be turned over to the Red
Cross.

Several Towns Exceed Quotas
A separate army of five hundred
thousand leaders has been organized
under the leadership of General M.
Dahl to collect fifty million dollars for
the Atlantic Division outside of New
York City. In every motion picture
theatre, the division Red Cross pictur-
es will be shown, and addresses will
be made in all churches and school
houses. The division outside of New
York has been assigned to raise one-tenth
of the entire \$100,000,000 fund, and
the opinion of Mr. Dahl it will go well
over its allotment.

For the benefit of the Red Cross
and school activities, the Wingate Ath-
letic League of the public schools in
Districts 6 and 7 will hold a pageant
and games Saturday night in the 71st
Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth Street
and Fourth Avenue.

"The Rise of Democracy," a pageant,
will be presented by the girls. The
boys will give a preparedness parade
and drill. There will also be a chorus.
Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney an-
nounced yesterday that Henry P. Davi-
son had been asked to address the
audience at the Metropolitan Opera House
on Friday evening. The proceeds
which, it is expected will be about
\$50,000, will be given to the Italian
Red Cross. Some of the best known
opera singers are to appear.

Miniature Coney Island For Red Cross Benefit

An unusual affair to be given this
week for the benefit of the Red Cross
will be a miniature Coney Island to be
held under the auspices of the Wom-
en's National League, in Brooklyn, on
Wednesday night. Montgomery Place,
between Eighth and Ninth Avenues,
will be given over to the affair, and
there will be a punch and study show,
shooting gallery, tea garden, Persian
garden and air boats, and tea, ice
cream and peanuts will be sold.

Newark Gives Red Cross \$30,000 Before Drive Opens

NEWARK, May 19.—Three subscrip-
tions of \$10,000 each have been re-
ceived by the Red Cross here, although
the campaign does not officially open
until to-morrow. The three contribu-
tions are Wallace M. Scudder, publisher
of the Newark "Evening News"; J.
William Clark, of the Clark Thread
Company, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fuld,
sole hearted support of the drive
was urged from the heights of Essex
County to-day. During the week many
entertainments will be held for the
benefit of the fund. Merchants have
announced that they will give their
receipts of certain days to the Red Cross.
Mayor Charles F. Gillen has arranged
for a concert Friday in the 1st Regi-
ment Armory. John McCormack and
other noted singers will aid.

Motion Pictures And Theatre Team Busy for Red Cross

The allied theatrical and motion
picture team of the American Red
Cross announced yesterday that both
elements were working successfully to
make the yield from New York's theatres
to the Red Cross fund a phenom-
enal one. The hotel and restaurant
theatres of the city to the Red Cross
men also have joined forces with this
team. More than 30,000 volunteers are
contributing time and money.

On Thursday night there will be a
benefit performance of "Cheer Up!" at
the Hippodrome. The next night there
will be a concert and boxing carnival
in Madison Square Garden. On Sat-
urday night team members will give a
ball at the Hotel Astor. On Sunday
night there will be a benefit perform-
ance in the Century Theatre and on
Monday evening there will be a con-
cert in the Metropolitan Opera House.
Every night during the campaign a
motion picture star is to appear in
each of the five hundred motion picture
theatres of the city to urge the audi-
ence to greater efforts for the Red
Cross. The proceeds of a Saturday
morning performance of "Hearts of the
World," a new war moving picture, will
be donated.

In every motion picture theatre, also
on Saturday morning, a special matinee
for school children, under the auspices
of the Board of Education, through the
direction of President A. S. S. S. and
W. J. O'Shea, assistant superintendent
of schools, will begin at 10 o'clock.

Air Mail Extension Urged by Aero Club

The executive committee of the Aero
Club of America has written to Secre-
tary Baker and Assistant Postmaster
General Praeger indorsing the plan to
extend the aerial mail service and
urging the extension of the service
from New York and Washington to
Pittsburgh and Cleveland and from
New York to Boston.

1% Per MONTH ON PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY
OF NEW YORK

Applications for loans of large
amounts will be considered at
the office at Fourth Avenue
and 25th Street.

MANHATTAN
Fourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street.
Eldridge St., cor. East 3d St.
East Houston St., cor. East 3d St.
Seventh Ave., bet 48th & 49th Sts.
Lexington Ave., cor. 124th St.
Grand St., cor. Clinton St.
E. 72d St., bet Lexington & 3 Ave.
Eighth Ave., cor. 127th St.

BROOKLYN
Courtlandt Ave., cor. 148th St.
Smith St., cor. Livingston St.
Graham Ave., cor. Debevoise St.
Pittkin Ave., cor. Rockaway Av.

16 to 70 Fighting Age, Says T. R. in Red Cross Plea

Let Uncle Sam Decide if
You Are Fit for Ser-
vice, He Declares

Appeals for Armenia

Armenian General at Garden
City Praises Mercy
Organization

LAWRENCE, L. I., May 19.—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt made a whirlwind
trip through Nassau County to-night to
arouse interest in the drive for Nassau
County's Red Cross quota. He spoke
here, in Garden City and in Port Wash-
ington. He urged every one to "come
across" for the Red Cross, the rich and
poor alike, and said Nassau County citi-
zens must not be "slackers."

At Garden City Colonel Roosevelt
shared honors to-night with an Ar-
menian general, Mesrop Newton Azap-
tain, at the meeting, in the Garden
City Hotel, to stimulate interest in
the Red Cross drive in Nassau County.
General Azaptain spoke of the won-
derful work of the Red Cross in his
country and expressed the hope that
some day Armenia would be able to
repay America.

Colonel Roosevelt said that no man
of "fighting age" should be content
until he enlists. "Some one asked me
one time what I meant by 'fighting
age,'" said the Colonel, "and I told
him from sixteen to seventy years.
Any man between those ages should
be dead sure that he can't get in 'e
service. Don't decide that for your-
selves, but let Uncle Sam decide for
you."

Fight for All Mankind

"This is a fight for all mankind. We
are also to ourselves and to our policy
of Democracy if we do not see the
war through with the Armenians free
from the yoke of Turkey."

"The United States should enter war
against the Turks. I do not believe in
war, but if you go to war, go to war
and fight it out. Don't let have any
fifty-fifty measures."

The Colonel insisted that military
training should be taken up after the
war, so that we will always be prepared
to raise a large army in an emergency.
"Don't let any one flatter himself
that he has done his duty," he said, "if
he is short of self-denial," he said. "We
will say they have bought Liberty
bonds and cannot give to the Red
Cross. I say, let them give their Lib-
erty bonds."

Red Cross Appeals Made in All Churches

Dr. Robert Watson Praises
Spirit of Men at
Cantonments

The Red Cross was mentioned in
prayers or sermons in all Manhattan,
Brooklyn and Bronx churches yester-
day. In the Cathedral of St. John the
Divine and in several Presbyterian
churches women members of local Red
Cross campaign units were stationed
in the vestibules. The estimate last
night of gifts obtained in this way ran
into the thousands of dollars.

In the Second Presbyterian Church,
Central Park West and Ninety-sixth
Street, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Robert
Watson, had just returned from visits
to more than twenty cantonments. He
spoke first of the Red Cross and the
Saturday parade and then of what he
had seen of men in the cantonments. He
said:

"In the whole history of war and
womanhood since the world began I
have made but to say there was never any-
thing finer than the spirit which women
of America, and especially women of
New York, show in this Red Cross
work. I speak from an intimate ac-
quaintance with it and after knowing
what is thought of it as expressed in
the cantonments. It is the most heart-
ening feature of the war situation,
unless it be the splendid spirit of the
boys themselves. When the history
of the war comes to be written the
women workers in Red Cross and all
other lines will have large share and
space in any adequate estimate."

"Out of more than a score of canton-
ments I found only one where the feel-
ing of the men was unsatisfactory. At
all of the others the spirit is admir-
able. It is simply amazing to see the
splendid way in which men put up with
inconveniences without grumbling and
how universally they are willing to pay
the price, go to their death if need be,
without a murmur and with the hero-
ism that is supposed to have been the
exclusive quality of the knights of old.
"I repeat, they are willing to pay the
price and want to get to France and
fight it at once, if that is to be their
fate. They realize what true patriots
since the world began have always
realized, that sacrifice for others is the
highest glory. The only complaint I
heard was about the delay in getting at
the throats of the Huns."

"LADIES from HELL"

By R. D. PINKERTON
(The Fighting Scot)

The magnificence, the very
thrill of the battlefield is in this
book.

Illustrated. Price \$1.50
THE CENTURY CO.

King Thanks Wilson For Red Cross Aid

George of England Sure Amer-
ica Again Will Respond to
Call for Funds

LONDON, May 19.—King George, in
a telegram to President Wilson on the
eve of the second Red Cross appeal,
says:
"I thank you in the name of my peo-
ple for the assistance already afford-
ed the sick and wounded in the Allied
countries. The unexampled mag-
nificence of America's first response
provided a noble record in charitable
effort, and I feel sure that her gener-
ous-hearted people will again respond
to an extent that the resources of your
great country alone can command."

Catholics Urged to Aid Red Cross Drive

BOSTON, May 19.—An appeal in be-
half of the American Red Cross and
in support of its nationwide drive for
\$100,000,000, which begins to-morrow,
was issued to-day by Cardinal O'Con-
nell. The cardinal's statement follows:
"Testimony of the highest order
from France and Italy gives us all the
fullest assurances of the marvellously
efficient work accomplished by the
American Red Cross."

"Just so long as this war lasts, that
great work of mercy will be absolutely
indispensable. Without its touching,
tender and helpful assistance, our
brave boys would be in a sad and sorry
plight."

"No true American can possibly fail
in the solemn duty of this hour toward
the noble forces of mercy which stand
ready to aid them by deeds as valorous
as they are generous."

Mme. Fremstad Faints Before Crowd of 3,000

Mme. Olive Fremstad fainted last
night as she was about to sing the
opening number of a Red Cross song
recital is the Brooklyn Academy of
Music. The French military band that
was her orchestra had struck up and
the audience of fully 3,000 persons,
many of them seated on the stage, was
tensely listening for the Metropolitan
prima donna's first note.

They never heard it. Mme. Frem-
stad turned deathly pale, raised her
hand to her head and tottered. In an-
other moment she would have col-
lapsed. Lieutenant Kumble, an army
officer, whose seat was in the first dis-
tributed among the various Treasury
Department agents in that trade by the
committee are William D. Baldwin, Frank
R. Chambers, Arthur Curtiss James,
James Warren Lane, E. H. Outerbridge,
George C. Taylor, John A. Topping,
Henry R. Towne and Katharine B.
Davies.

A quota has been assigned to each of
the 150 trades, based on invested cap-
ital and facilities for getting in touch
with the public, which, in turn, is dis-
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George C. Taylor, John A. Topping,
Henry R. Towne and Katharine B.
Davies.

The soprano was assisted to her
dressing room, where her maid revived
her without the assistance of a phys-
ician. Mme. Fremstad was unable to
proceed with the recital.

The audience informed it could get
its money back at the box office or re-
main and hear the instrumental part
of the programme, elected the latter
course. The audience, which included
Cross being thousands of dollars the
richer by the choice.

Salvation Army Fund Near \$300,000 Here

The Salvation Army War Fund,
which came up from behind at the final
moment of the campaign and passed
the minimum quota set for this city, is
still mounting and when the final re-
turns are tabulated, will amount to
more than \$300,000. George Gordon
Batie, chairman of the campaign com-
mittee, announced yesterday. The
campaigners hoped to raise \$250,000
here.

For this splendid result," said Mr.
Batie, "Miss Evangeline Booth, com-
mander of the Salvation Army, asks
me to express their hearty thanks and
gratitude to the generous people of
New York and the workers who have un-
selfishly advanced efforts have made
possible this signal achievement."

"Miss Booth begs me to assure the
public, and especially the contributors,
that every dollar of this money will be
carefully and economically ex-
pended and that an accurate audit by
skilled accountants of all receipts and
disbursements will be kept and pub-
lished. The Salvation Army zealously
guards its reputation for making a
dollar go as far as any like organiza-
tion."

Boy Could Not Swim; Boat Rocked, He Is Drowned

Four boys, who were rowing yester-
day in East Chester Creek, The Bronx,
in the vicinity of Goose Island, began
to rock the boat. Joseph Brodsky, six-
teen, of 1388 Clinton Avenue, The
Bronx, the only one who could not
swim, let his balance and fell into the
water. He was drowned.

HARRIMAN NATIONAL BANK

Fifth Avenue and 44th Street
NEW YORK

The Red Cross

What apology for an excuse can there be for not
subscribing to the Red Cross to the limit of your
ability?

The work of the Red Cross is part of the work of
the war and so it must be a part of our burden, taking
rank among our responsibilities with subscription to
Liberty Loans. Indirectly, subscription to the Red
Cross will bring you economic and moral benefits
similar to your Liberty Loan subscription, that is
to say, it will aid in the successful prosecution of the
war.

The Red Cross is as nearly a 100 per cent. organiza-
tion as any industrial enterprise in the country con-
ducted for profit, and there is no depreciation of the
Government in saying that it is doubtful if the Gov-
ernment in any of its war activities is so well organ-
ized, the reason being, of course, that the Red Cross
is of older growth, in the first place, while in the sec-
ond place, its maintenance is voluntary.

The Red Cross gets the value of one hundred cents
from every dollar expended. While there is no
Liberty Bond subscriber who could object to any por-
tion of his subscription being turned over to the Red
Cross, nevertheless it has not been elected that the
necessary funds be so gathered, and therefore the pub-
lic must supply them. They should do so cheerfully,
generously.

The Harriman National Bank conceives that the
\$100,000,000 sought by the Red Cross during the week
will be forthcoming in full measure and running over.

BANKING HOURS FROM 8 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 8 O'CLOCK P. M.
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

Lasher & Lathrop Get 1st Honor Flag In Thrift Campaign

Firm Exceeds Its Quota of
\$12,000 and Will Raise
Banner To-day

The privilege of flying the first
honor flag in the war savings stamps
drive here has been accorded Lasher
& Lathrop, 29 Lafayette Street, a
member of the paper division of trades
organizations for war savings. The
firm's quota was \$12,000, which was
passed last week by a good margin.
The flag will be raised to-day with ap-
propriate ceremonies.

Except that the field is yellow and
the figures "1918" have been added in
blue above the initials "W. S. S.," the
honor flag is similar in design to the
blue and white war savings banner
now displayed by many agencies. An
honor banner for the trades exceeding
their quota is now being designed,
with stars to indicate the thousands of
dollars by which they "went over the
top."

Work among the trades is progress-
ing rapidly. The movement among the
commercial, industrial and professional
groups, which have adopted the name
of Pioneer Division, in honor of Gen-
eral Pershing's original expeditionary
force, is headed by a committee of
which William L. Morgan is
chairman and S. C. Mead and W. Ward
Smith vice-chairmen.

Other members of the managing com-
mittee are William D. Baldwin, Frank
R. Chambers, Arthur Curtiss James,
James Warren Lane, E. H. Outerbridge,
George C. Taylor, John A. Topping,
Henry R. Towne and Katharine B.
Davies.

A quota has been assigned to each of
the 150 trades, based on invested cap-
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R. Chambers, Arthur Curtiss James,
James Warren Lane, E. H. Outerbridge,
George C. Taylor, John A. Topping,
Henry R. Towne and Katharine B.
Davies.

It was also rumored in bathing pa-
villion circles that women's bathing
suits will be scantier this year because
of the war. The police will take no
action until dimensions are announced.
All that could be said yesterday was
that the police station. At one
time she had no less than fifty vocifer-
ously bawled children on her hands,
all of whom had strayed away from
their parents.

Postal Employees Sell \$499,265.46 in W. S. S.

New York postal employees, through
their war savings societies, sold dur-
ing the last week war and thrift
stamps to the value of \$499,265.46, it
was announced last night.

Edward C. Roser, employed at the
Grand Central Station, now leads the
club society, with a total of \$33,-
965.80; F. Wilson, of the Hamilton
Grange station, coming next, with
\$14,440.75.

Among the carriers Robert Lipp-
mann, of Central Station, leads with
\$14,132.64; James L. Roy, of
Station L, coming second, with \$8,-
202.50.

A war savings society has been or-
ganized by the executive body of the
Patrolmen's Benevolent Association,
with the object of forming branch so-
cieties in every station house in the
city. Joseph R. Moran, president of
the Patrolmen's Association, is head
of the new society and Alfred W.
Zucker is secretary.

Each precinct is represented by one
or more delegates, who have promised
to do their best to obtain 100 per
cent organization in their stations.

The Fire Department is also organ-
izing for thrift. Every member of
Engine Company 206, at 1196 Metro-
politan Avenue, has joined a war sav-
ings society and has pledged himself
to spend from \$1 to \$5 on war stamps
each month.

Boys Drowned in Sheephead Bay

Two boys were drowned while bat-
hing at Sheephead Bay at the foot of
Emmons Avenue yesterday afternoon.
A companion, who did not go into the
water, heard the screams of his chums
but, being unable to swim, could not
help them. He tried to get aid, but
the tide had gone down for the last
time. Their bodies have not been re-
covered.

The three lads were Harold Mackey,
sixteen, of 224 Marion Street; John
Mondak, sixteen, of 273 Ralph Avenue,
and Alfred Rehling, seventeen, of 203
Marion Street.

150,000 Flock To Coney Island On Opening Day

John Williams alone marred the
perfect orthodoxy of Coney Island's
unofficial opening day yesterday. Of
the 150,000 persons who flocked to the
resort, testing, as is usual from May to
September, the capacities of the B. R.
T. John alone departed from the stern
conventions of a Coney opening.

The trouble was that Mr. Williams
yearned deeply for a swim and that in
the length and breadth of the island
no pavilion was open at which he
might satisfy his heart's desire.

Failed in his attempt to obtain proper
bathing costume, John strolled along
the edge of the sad sea waves toward
Brighton and then decided to go in,
anyway.

He sat upon the sand and prepared
to respond to the call of the breakers.
He was almost ready to answer the
hoarse invitation when Patrolman
Drummond, of the Coney Island police
station, appeared and in a voice even
harsher from indignation invited him
to come away. John responded at
once, and then the unreasonable police-
man made him halt and array himself
fittingly, despite the would-be bath-
er's assertion that it was a nice warm day.

Except for this one jarring note in
Coney's spring song the opening was
all that could be desired. The trains
were as crowded as the most ardent
Brooklynite could wish, the Liberty
links—no longer frankfurters—were as
plentiful as the merry-go-rounds
were as melodious as ever.

Within a week or so all the bathing
pavilions will open. It is said that
several of them this year will employ
women life guards instead of men,
which points to an abnormal number
of near-drownings during the summer
months.

It was also rumored in bathing pa-
villion circles that women's bathing
suits will be scantier this year because
of the war. The police will take no
action until dimensions are announced.
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that the police station. At one
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